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Commissionaires at airport ratify first agreement

DEAL Commissionaires Nova Scotia workers at Halifax Stanfield International Airport have their very first collective agreement.

The Public Service Alliance of Canada announced yesterday the deal with the airport's Corps of Commissionaires was reached after 19 months of negotiations involving federal mediators. The tentative agreement was reached July 17 and ratified Monday, a news release said.

The collective agreement includes language that protects employees, a strong grievance and arbitration process, recognition of work hours and holidays, better bereavement leave and raises, a release said.

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FocusOn First Nations

Metro Canada continues its focus on First Nations and Aboriginal news, community issues, arts and culture as part of a special series coinciding with the Assembly of First Nations convention ending tomorrow in Calgary.

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Seaport

Getting ready for market



Sjaak Matyas, 14, adds some colour to a scarecrow as he and his father paint a wall for the Seaport Farmers' Market yesterday in Halifax. Peter Matyas and his sons have been working on the wall for the last week and a half and should be finished in about seven to 10 days. The new market, which is located next to Pier 21, is slated to open next summer.

Study seeks to gauge kids' pain

RESEARCH Most parents teach their children it's impolite to spit, but Kristin Wilby, a first-year medical student at Halifax's Dalhousie University, is encouraging children to slobber and spit all over her research.

Wilby is conducting a study to link chronic pain and children's saliva.

Wilby, with help from Dr. Christine Chambers, Canada research chair in pain and child health at the IWK Health Centre, hopes to find a better way to gauge pain in children, she said yesterday.

"Right now we're using what we call the 'pain face': when a child describes the amount of pain or stress they are in by looking at a picture of someone in pain," Wilby said.

The study looks at levels of the hormone cortisol, or the stress hormone, in saliva before and after putting the child's hand into a tub of 10 C water, she said.

Children will chew on cotton swabs, and the hormone will painlessly be extracted, a news release explained yesterday.

Wilby said it's hard for children to put pain into words, especially young children who may have not experienced much pain in their lifetime.

Her research team is looking for healthy children between the ages of eight and 12 to take part in the study.

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FOR METRO HALIFAX

Police removed Hyde from hospital: Inquiry

Doctors wanted man to see psychiatric expert before release

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Doctors at a Halifax hospital were in the process of getting Howard Hyde psychological help shortly before his death, but police took him away to go to court, the Hyde inquiry heard yesterday.

At the time, Hyde had recently been arrested and charged with assault. He was taken to a booking station where he struggled with police and was Tasered. His heart stopped in the struggle but he was resuscitated and brought to the Queen Eliza-

beth II Health Sciences Centre.

After three hours he was deemed medically stable but doctors were waiting for a psychiatric expert to see Hyde because he suffered from schizophrenia and was off his medication.

Police had Hyde discharged before that could happen. One of Hyde's police escorts, Const. John Haislip, testified yesterday that he called back to the office to give an update on his condition. Haislip said his commanding officer, Staff Sgt. Don Fox, said Hyde was there for medical reasons, not psychiatric ones, and

was to be discharged if medically stable.

According to Haislip, Fox said Hyde was to be taken to court later that day to face the assault charge and new charges of assaulting a police officer.

Dr. Janet MacIntyre agreed to discharge Hyde but wrote a note on his Health Information Transfer form that Hyde was to be returned to the QEII emergency room after court, unless a judge had him sent for

psychiatric treatment.

That didn't end up happening. What did happen to the transfer form hasn't yet been uncovered by the inquiry.

Haislip said he believed the doctor's note would not have been passed onto Crown attorneys because it was not related to charges. He said no note was made on Hyde's file because his commanding officer, Fox, never ordered him to do so.

He also said he knew police would not be able to return Hyde to the emergency room because he would be in the custody of Sheriff Services at the time.



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The province's newest premier now has a new press secretary. Premier Darrell Dexter announced yesterday that Dartmouth journalist Jennifer Stewart, who covered courts for The Chronicle Herald and is currently with CBC Halifax, will start Aug. 4. **METRO HALIFAX**

Local



Golfing to help the SPCA

The Nova Scotia SPCA announced yesterday it will hold its inaugural Putting for Pets Golf Tournament on Aug. 18 at The Links at Penn Hills Golf Course in Shubenacadie. A news release says all proceeds from the event will help the society "continue their efforts in the fight against animal cruelty, educating and promoting the humane care of animals." Go to spcans.ca for registration as an individual or a team. **METRO HALIFAX**

Province's crime rate falls seven per cent

HILARY BEAUMONT
for Metro Halifax

REPORT Nova Scotia's overall crime rate dipped by seven per cent last year and crime severity dropped nine per cent, statistics released yesterday show.

But that could be seen as cold comfort as the Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics report was released a day after shots were fired in the middle of the afternoon in the heart of Halifax.

"When you have incidents like that in the daytime, in broad daylight, in a heavily populated area, in those cases, yes, there is an increased risk to the general public," Const. Brian Palmer, spokesman for Halifax Regional Police, said after looking after the new stats himself.

"But the majority of citizens are perfectly safe," he emphasized.

Both HRP and Halifax RCMP released their own stats early this year, showing that violent crime increased across the municipality during the first part



Justice Minister Ross Landry speaks with reporters about a new report on 2008 crime statistics yesterday.

of this year.

"There's been a four per cent rise in the first quarter of 2009 compared to the same quarter for 2008," he said. "We've acknowledged that there's been a spike in these violent incidents ... and it's certainly something we're aware of and we're addressing."

Halifax still sits above the national average in overall crime rate statistics. Justice Minister Ross Landry said in a news release yesterday that "the province is working with municipalities to make Nova Scotia a safer, better place."

Go to statcan.gc.ca for the full report.

Navy buys back ship for \$1

Plan to make vessel into floating museum never panned out

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For a mere buck, the Artificial Reef Society of Nova Scotia sold the former navy ship Fraser back to the Department of National Defence, the same low price the society bought it for more than a decade ago.

The derelict vessel from the days of the Cold War made its journey from Bridgewater, where the boat had sat idle for years, back to Halifax Harbour yesterday. Navy spokesman Cmdr. Mike Considine told Metro she was expected to arrive at her new home between 8 and 9 p.m. last night.

"She's being towed back to Halifax from La Have River," he said yesterday afternoon. "She'll be alongside later this evening at the jetty in Dartmouth."

He said "the transfer of authority" took place yesterday morning. While



The hull of the decommissioned navy destroyer Fraser looms in the background of Shipyards Landing park in Bridgewater in this file photo from 2002.

some were happy to see the unsightly ship go, others had high hopes for Fraser. The Artificial Reef Society had planned to turn her into a floating museum.

"Despite their best intentions and plans, it had basically fallen into a

state of repair that was a bit shabby," Considine said. "There were complaints."

National Defence officials initially met with society representatives last December, he said, when both sides decided reversing the transaction was

the right thing to do.

Considine said the next decision will be what to do with Fraser, adding there are "a number of disposal options," including restoring her, sinking her "to create an artificial reef" or even "disposal by dismantling."

New rules coming for payday-loan industry

REGULATIONS The payday-loan industry will soon have several new regulations in Nova Scotia.

The rules come after changes were made at the federal level and the Utility and Review Board investigated what should be done on the provincial side, a Service Nova Scotia and Municipal Relations news release said yesterday.

The regulations cap maximum interest rates at 60 per cent per year, cap maximum flat-rate default fees to \$40 and mandate the total cost of borrowing must not exceed \$31 per \$100, the release said.

"Nova Scotia has shown great leadership in protecting consumers."

Stan Keyes, Canadian Payday Loan Association

Other changes include banning automatic loan rollover dates from being set prior to a customer's next payday and forcing lenders to provide complete disclosure to clients about costs and fees before they provide personal information. Payday lenders will have to be licensed and will be required to file annual reports to the province.

The Canadian Payday

Loan Association said yesterday it's pleased that Nova Scotia is becoming the first province to officially regulate the industry.

"Nova Scotia has shown great leadership in protecting consumers," association president Stan Keyes said in a news release. "Our members look forward to operating fully within the new laws and regulations."

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House prices up since April

REALTORS The average price of home sales across the province went up by 4.7 per cent from April to June this year, the Nova Scotia Association of Realtors announced yesterday.

The association, which represents more than 1,600 brokers and salespeople, said that equates to an average home sale of about \$196,915 for those three months. In the Halifax-Dartmouth area, home sales increased 4.7 per cent over last year's numbers, for an average selling price of \$236,079.

METRO HALIFAX

Wilcox prosecutors expect to close case today

MILITARY PANEL The prosecution for the Cpl. Matthew Wilcox court martial in Sydney expects to close its case against the Glace Bay reservist today.

Master Cpl. Evan Foster, the lead investigator in the case, was called late yesterday afternoon as the last of 25 witnesses for the prosecution heard by the four-member military panel.

Foster testified that one of his first tasks was to seize and secure the two Browning nine-millimetre pistols, magazine with eight rounds, and one loose round of ammunition that had been found in the tent occupied by Wilcox and Cpl. Kevin Megeny at Kandahar Airfield in Afghanistan.

In the chaotic moments following Megeny's shoot-

ing in March 2007, the items were taken from the tent and placed in the personal locker of Section 3 commander Sgt. Brad Joyce for safe keeping.

Wilcox, 24, is facing charges of manslaughter, criminal negligence causing death and negligent performance of duty in the death of Megeny, 25, of Stellarton. **CAPE BRETON POST**

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Join Halifax Pride as we take the 22nd annual Parade through the heart of the city. Halifax now has Canada's 4th largest Pride Parade. There are expected to be 125 entries this year. Parade begins at 1:30pm sharp! Check out the parade live online at Haligonian.ca. haligonian.ca MARSHALLING BEGINS AT 12PM AT CORNWALLIS AND UPPER WATER STREET, SEE MAP BELOW

Pride Festival and Concert

This year's 21st Annual Post-Parade Concert will feature a number of local artists, some familiar and some entirely unexpected! In addition, we're delighted to host Ruby Jean and the Thoughtful Bees who will be opening for The Clicks and The Hidden Cameras. Sponsored by Heritage Canada Building Communities through Arts and Heritage Program and the Halifax Regional Municipality. 3pm-8pm

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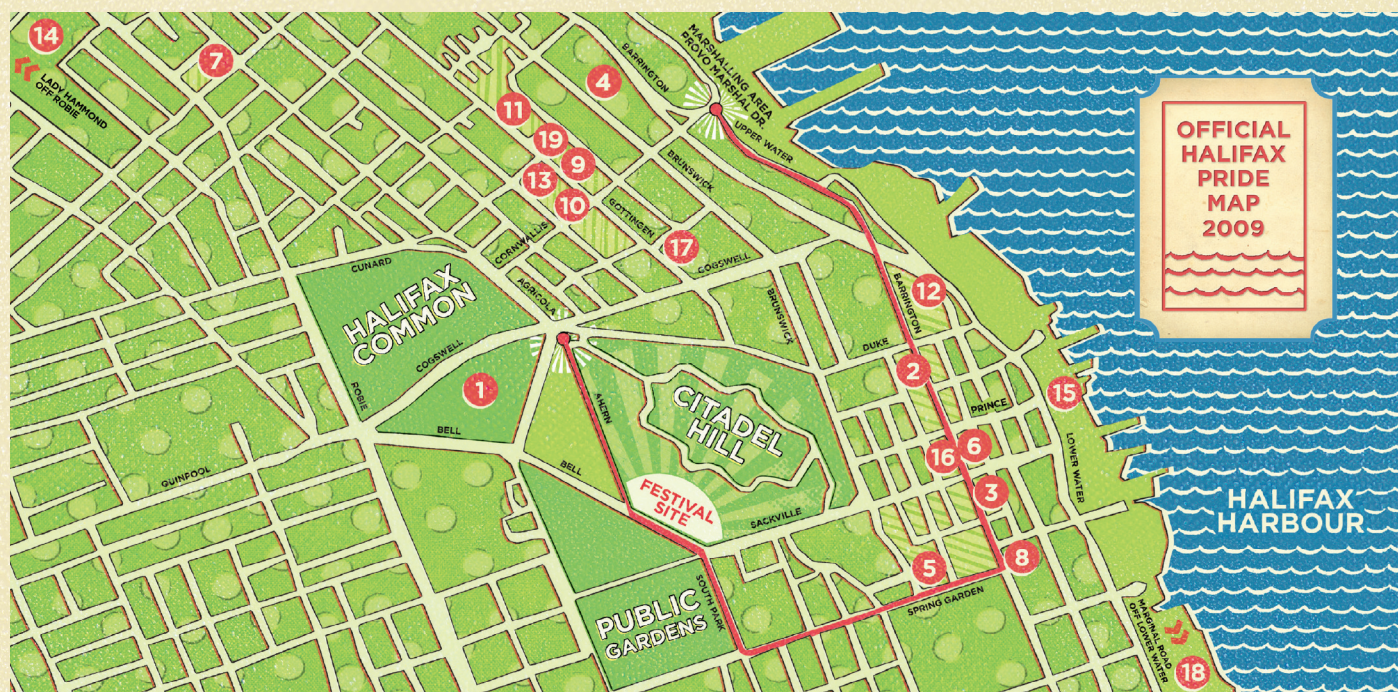
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2nd Annual Community Fair

This year's Community Fair has something for everyone. From carnival games to celebrity dunk tank, inflatables to entertainment, there is something for the child in all of us. We are planning a second stage for the Community acts this year within the fair grounds. Another new attraction is a Youth Dance Competition for ages 12-19 produced by Bounce 101.3. Sponsored by Glo Promotions and Halifax Regional Municipality. Community Fair begins after the parade at 3pm. GARRISON GROUNDS PRIDE FESTIVAL SITE



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Some rural Nova Scotia roads should soon be in better shape because of a summer construction project worth about \$3.9-million. The Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal Department said yesterday the province has awarded the road improvement contract for Victoria County, Cape Breton to Dexter Construction Ltd. **METRO HALIFAX**

2 young adults mourned

TRAGEDY South Colchester communities are mourning the loss of two young adults who died in a tragic weekend accident in Mount Thom, Pictou County.

Their names were made public this week.

Mandi Dawn Balagot, 18, and Kyle Scott Elliott, 22, were found Sunday night in a secluded maintenance shed off of Highway 4.

Visitation for Balagot, of Hilden, will be held Thursday in Truro, while visitation for Elliott, of Brentwood, will be held this evening, both at Colchester Community Funeral Home. Her funeral mass will be held Friday morning at Immaculate Conception Church in Truro, his is Thursday afternoon at Knox United Church in Brookfield.

Evidence at the scene suggests carbon monoxide poisoning may have contributed to their deaths, RCMP have said.

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Lower Water Demolition



Demolition crews take down part of an exterior wall as work continues yesterday on what will be the new Nova Scotia Power headquarters on Lower Water Street. Staff will move from their current location at Barrington Tower to the site in March 2011.

News in brief

ROBBERY A 36-year-old Dartmouth man faces several charges following a robbery and stand-off early yesterday morning at a Chebucto Lane home. The suspect was scheduled to appear in Dartmouth provincial court yesterday.

CHARGED A 19-year-old man was charged with failing to yield to a vehicle after being hit on Quinpool Road in Halifax, police said. Halifax Regional Police remind people to use crosswalks and make eye contact with drivers before crossing the road. **METRO HALIFAX**

Campers come out to celebrate history

CampOUT focuses on gay activism and issues



HILARY BEAUMONT
for Metro Halifax

"Welcome to Camp OUT!" yelled a neon yellow sign at the end of a Pictou-area driveway below another sign for queer campsite The Mermaid and The Cow.

Some hopeful campers drove straight by last Friday before turning around, but eventually, a large group gathered around the campfire to discuss queer issues.

In the basement of Halifax's Spring Garden Road Memorial Library yesterday, as part of the TimeOUT lunchtime lecture series (July 21 to 24), organizers Kelly Baker and Sonia Edworthy presented a slide

Series

Catch the rest of the fourth annual TimeOUT series at the Spring Garden Road Memorial Library in downtown Halifax daily until Friday.

show of the Camp Out excursion to a group of about 20 people.

Some of those in the audience spent the weekend at the campsite making 'zines and audio recordings focused around the history and activism of the province's queer community.

"Queer history doesn't start with this slideshow or start with the first Pride march; it starts way before Europeans came to Nova Scotia and before it was Nova Scotia," Edworthy said, paraphrasing a week-end history lesson.

Some discussions at the camp "safe space" included homophobia within rural communities.

Baker, who studied anthropology, said the prevalent idea is that rural communities are less accepting of homosexuality, but the opposite is true in Nova Scotia.

"(The campers) had been joking that they wanted to hit up a gay bar in Pictou, and they were laughing, and Catherine (a local) was like, 'Well actually, there's a queer event at this hall.'"

The camp attracted all colours of the community, from as far away as South Korea along with others from Halifax and Pictou. One girl even hitchhiked to the event from P.E.I.

After packing up their tents on the final morning, the campers didn't want to leave the new safe ground they had created over the weekend.

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A 60-year-old Quebec man has caught a strain of influenza A (H1N1), also known as swine flu, that is resistant to drugs, CBC News Online reports. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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Canada

Chief reflects on past, future of First Nations

Fontaine speaks on last day as leader

FocusOn First Nations

AMY GREGSON
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Assembly of First Nations Chief Phil Fontaine took the last day of his reign to address his people, and reflect upon his leadership of Canadian Aboriginal Peoples over the past decade.

Fontaine has been the national chief for the past nine years and he told delegates yesterday at the 30th annual Assembly of First Nations conference in Calgary that stepping down was a difficult decision, but one with which he is content.

The former chief of the Sagkeeng First Nation in Manitoba said he felt blessed to have this time as leader. "I consider it a rare privilege," he said.

Fontaine reflected on the past nine years on what



Assembly of First Nations Chief Phil Fontaine addressed delegates at the 30th AFN conference being held in Calgary yesterday. The election of a new chief begins today.

Election

- The election for the new national Assembly of First Nations chief begins today.

has been accomplished for First Nations people in this country and said everything has been done for the good of the people.

Successes Fontaine touched on included improving band leadership representation between male and female elders, building relationships with the private sector and

the \$1.4-billion stimulus package to Aboriginals.

Fontaine also spoke about the apology given on June 11, 2008 to the survivors of residential schools and it is a start to the work that still needs to be done. "That work will be made so much easier by the apology and those words spoken by the prime minister."

Fontaine said the gap between Aboriginals other Canadians in terms of housing, education and quality of life still needed to be addressed.

Listeriosis report points out faults

FOOD Canada's food-safety system was caught unprepared and acted without a sense of urgency during last year's outbreak of listeriosis, in which 22 people died after eating contaminated deli meat, according to a report released yesterday.

Sheila Weatherill, who led the federally appointed investigation into last summer's outbreak, said a shortage of food-safety workers and insufficient training of food inspectors contributed to the outbreak.

REUTERS

News in brief

WILDFIRE About 6,000 people evacuated because of wildfires that threaten the Kelowna, B.C. area returned to their homes yesterday as crews made progress containing the blazes. Firefighters have taken advantage of favourable wind conditions to expand containment lines. About 5,000 people remain evacuated.

REUTERS

Education, income linked to Aboriginal prison rates

FocusOn First Nations

STATISTICS Aboriginals account for 22 per cent of adult inmates in Canadian jails, while representing 3 per cent of the country's population, according to a study released yesterday.

Factors such as education, income and housing may help explain the disproportionate numbers, according to Statistics Canada.

"Age, level of education, and employment status can only partially explain the representation of Aboriginal adults incarcerated in Canadian prisons," the study said.

Researchers looked at data from Alberta and Saskatchewan, where four out of five inmates are Aboriginals despite making up 11 per cent of that province's population.

Comparison

- In Nova Scotia, seven per cent of the inmate population is Aboriginal, compared to two per cent of the population.
- By comparison, in Alberta, 35 per cent of the inmate population is Aboriginal, compared to five per cent of the population.

They found that incarceration rates corresponded to the level of education for both Aboriginals and non-Aboriginals aged 20 to 34. Having a high school diploma or a job made people less likely to land in jail, although non-Aboriginals benefited more from having an education and steady income.

The study is based on incarceration rates calculated as of May 16, 2006 — the day the last national census was taken.

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Bombs exploded across Baghdad yesterday, killing 16 people and wounding dozens, with two of the blasts striking the crowded Shiite slum of Sadr City, security officials said. **REUTERS**

World

China offers solar subsidies

China has launched an unprecedented and long-awaited plan to offer subsidies for utility-scale solar power projects, sparking a rally in shares of Chinese solar panel makers yesterday. Beijing's bid to boost the solar energy sector could draw more than \$10 billion US in private funding for projects and put China on track to become a leading market for solar equipment in the next three years. **REUTERS**

Guerrillas strike Afghanistan

At least 9 killed as Taliban gunmen, suicide bombers attack

At least nine people were killed when Taliban guerrillas, including waves of suicide bombers, launched a series of daring attacks in east Afghanistan yesterday, officials said, in a clear upsurge of violence.

Suicide bombers attacked, or attempted to attack, government and security offices and a military post in two key eastern towns, Gardez and Jalalabad. Gunbattles raged in Gardez amid confused reports of the fighting.

In Gardez, the capital of Paktia province, the U.S. military said at least three suicide attacks were reported. The Taliban said 15 suicide bombers launched attacks against govern-

U.S. troops

Thousands of extra U.S. troops are being poured into Afghanistan — troop numbers will reach 68,000 by the year's

end — in part to help secure the Aug. 20 presidential poll, the second in Afghanistan's history as a democracy.

ment buildings.

Separately, two would-be suicide bombers attempted to attack a military outpost near the airport in Jalalabad, a former Taliban stronghold and capital of Nangarhar province, bordering Pakistan.

The Taliban, leading a growing insurgency against the Western-backed government and seeking to drive foreign forces out of Afghanistan,

claimed responsibility for both attacks.

Violence has surged across Afghanistan since thousands of U.S. Marines and

British troops launched major new offensives in southern Helmand province, the heartland of the Taliban and the major producer of the opium poppy that funds the insurgency.

The offensives are the first operation under U.S. President Barack Obama's new regional strategy to defeat the Taliban and its Islamist allies.

REUTERS

Argentina Workers grow restless



Riot police stand guard as state workers set up a blockade during a protest against an overtime cut and wage bonus reductions in the central Argentinian province of Cordoba yesterday. At least 11 people were detained in the second consecutive day of the protest, according local media reports.

Flu death toll hits 700

Flu Outbreak

H1N1 Influenza A (H1N1), also known as swine flu, has killed more than 700 people worldwide since emerging in April, and countries could consider closing schools to slow its spread, the World Health Organization said yesterday.

The WHO, whose previous death toll was 429 two weeks ago, also said it was up to national health authorities to decide what measures they impose to slow the spread of the new strain.

British researchers writing in the journal *Lancet Infectious Diseases* said on Monday that governments needed to draft plans for when and how to close schools if the swine flu pandemic worsens.

"School closure is one of the mitigation measures that could be considered by countries," WHO spokeswoman Alphonse

Bhatiasvi told a news briefing.

"As WHO has been saying, different countries would be facing the pandemic at different levels at different times. So it is really up to countries to consider what mitigation measures suit them."

The UN agency told countries last week to stop reporting individual cases and concentrate on mitigation measures and detecting any unusual patterns of disease or spike in rates of absenteeism.

Some 125,000 laboratory-confirmed cases have been reported worldwide as of yesterday, Bhatiasvi said.

REUTERS

News in brief

JAPAN Japanese Prime Minister Taro Aso dissolved parliament's lower house yesterday for an Aug. 30 election that polls show could see his conservative party ousted for only the second time in its more than half-century reign.

ISRAEL Germany, France and Sweden yesterday joined West-

ern nations pressing Israel to stop building settlements in East Jerusalem and the West Bank under an effort to resume peace talks. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu seemed to show some flexibility as a newspaper reported a secret plan to remove 24 settler outposts. **REUTERS**

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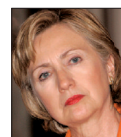
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U.S. fears Myanmar-N. Korea arms link

ASIA The United States said yesterday it was worried about the possibility of military links between North Korea and Myanmar and called on Myanmar to end human rights abuses and the mistreatment of minorities.

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton voiced the concerns ahead of the ASEAN Regional Forum security meeting, whose contentious topics may include how to rein in North Korea's nuclear program



Hillary Clinton

and how to promote democracy in military-ruled Myanmar.

Talk of Myanmar-North Korea ties has been fuelled by the fact that a North Korean ship, tracked by the United States in June and July on suspicion of carrying arms, appeared headed toward Myanmar before turning around. **REUTERS**

Protesters held by police after clash, witness claims

CONFLICT Iranian riot police clashed with hundreds of pro-reform protesters in central Tehran yesterday and detained dozens of them, a witness said, in the latest unrest over last month's disputed election.

The witness said demonstrators were chanting slogans against President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad and the government, including: "Ahmadinejad — resign, resign" and "Death to dictators."

The witness said police beat protesters who had gathered in Tehran's Haft-e Tir square in defiance of a ban on such demonstrations following the June 12 election, which the opposition says was rigged in favour of Ahmadinejad.

"Riot police are taking dozens of protesters into their cars and they are taking them away," the witness said.

"There are hundreds of riot police and plainclothes (security forces), beating people who gath-

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"There are hundreds of riot police and plainclothes (security forces), beating people who gathered to support (opposition leader Mirhossein Mousavi)." Witness

ered to support (opposition leader Mirhossein Mousavi)," the witness said.

The clash erupted four days after similar confrontations between police and protesters for the first time in weeks on Friday after former president Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani declared the Islamic Republic in crisis and said there were doubts about the election result.

The authorities reject opposition charges of vote rigging.

The election has stirred the most striking display of internal unrest in Iran since the 1979 revolution and exposed deep rifts in its ruling elite. **REUTERS**

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Comment

Turning away from extreme

NationalReport

Lawrence Martin

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It was only a couple of years ago that the native peoples were threatening to shut down parts of the country's railway system at their national day of protest. One of the protest leaders was Terry Nelson of Manitoba. He enthusiastically declared that "we can shave \$200 billion off the GDP of Canada."

Things have thankfully calmed down since then. Mr. Nelson is a candidate for the leadership of the Assembly of First Nations which will be decided in Calgary.

But of the five contestants for the position his chances are deemed remote at best. The winner will likely be one of the more conservatively inclined candidates, Shawn Atleo or John Beaucage.

That's surprising be-



Chief John Beaucage, left and Chief Shawn Atleo, right, are considered the front runners to be the new national chief of the AFN. Chief Bill Wilson, Chief Perry Bellegarde and Chief Terry Nelson, below from top, round out the five candidates.

cause the AFN has not exactly had an easy time with the Conservative government. It cut its funding to \$7 million from \$10 million. The Conservatives also did away with the Kelowna Accord, a \$5-billion program of social assistance.

But under outgoing national chief Phil Fontaine, the First Nations have moved to see gains can better be made through conciliation. The leading candidates to succeed Fontaine are focusing on economic development. They want more invest-



ment in housing and education to address their high cost of living.

Education is high on the candidates' agenda. It's appalling that funding for aboriginal students is \$1,200 less than the national average.

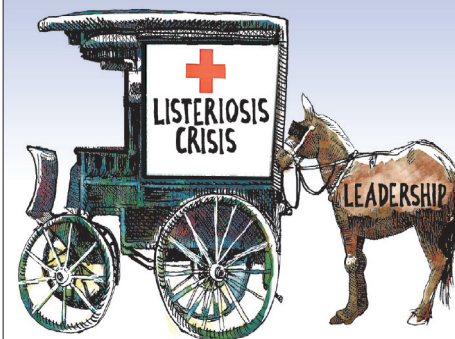
Shawn Atleo, the regional chief of the AFN for British Columbia, is seen as the frontrunner in the election, in good part because the voting under the AFN's antiquated system is done by the country's 633 chiefs and

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about one-third of them are from B.C. The 42-year-old Atleo is pushing hard on education reform. His main challenger, John Beaucage, grand chief of the Union of Ontario Indians, is an economist who favours more self-government. A third strong contender is Saskatchewan's Perry Bellegarde, who is pressing for an overhaul of fiscal relations with Ottawa. AFN elections are hard to predict. In the past they have brought forward radicals like Mathew Coon Come. This time such an outcome is unlikely. Though their problems are enormous, though their living standards are embarrassing in a country of such wealth, the First Nation chiefs appear content to favour pragmatism over extremism.

How long that will last is the question.

Lawrence Martin is a journalist and author of 10 books who writes about national affairs from Ottawa.



After metro

Worth Mentioning

How do they get camel milk into their camel-milk bar?

CHOCOLATE Dubai's Al Nassima, the world's first brand of chocolate made with camels' milk, plans to expand into new Arab markets, Europe, Japan and the United States, its general manager said yesterday.

Martin Van Almsick said the United Arab Emirates company planned to enter Saudi Arabia first, followed by Bahrain, Qatar, Kuwait and the United States within the next few months.

With 3,000 camels on its Dubai farm, the company sells chocolates through its farm-attached store as well as in luxury hotels and private airlines. It plans to launch an online shopping

facility within a month, Van Almsick said. The farm is controlled by the Dubai government.

"We aim to be the Godiva of the Middle East," Van Almsick said in an interview. "It's a luxury product, so we will never be in supermarkets. The plan is to be in

one mall in each UAE city."

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Views

Four modest proposals for a new AFN chief



Joseph Quesnel

Guest Columnist

The Assembly of First Nations (AFN) is at a crossroads as they vote for a new national chief today.

The eventual winner must adopt reforms to put First Nations first. Among them:

1) Become accountable. Results of the annual Frontier Centre for Public Policy Aboriginal Governance Index, an on-the-ground survey of indigenous people in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, found:

- Close to half of all respondents reported favours and payments were exchanged for votes.

- About 74 per cent said members of the chief's family disproportionately receive jobs in the community.

- About 30 per cent knew of people removed from the community for political reasons through a band council resolution.

- Sixty-two per cent said they "do not really" or "never" received access to the band's business plan or financial statements.

2) Recognize the central role of private property in promoting prosperity.

The AFN is uniquely po-

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sitioned to promote private property rights within First Nations, which would allow members to secure loans, build businesses and become self-reliant. Preventing development may look bold, but traps communities in poverty.

3) Lead by example and reform the AFN.

In 2005, the AFN's Renewal Commission called for drastic reforms, including adding a one-member, one-vote system for the national chief. Do it.

4) Stop playing politics.

The AFN stalled major initiatives that would have improved the lives of indigenous peoples: Axing the First Nation Governance Act in 2003 allowed electoral fraud to continue; the AFN's call for a three-year period before human rights legislation can be mandated for reserve governments exposed indigenous people to further oppression; recent calls to pull legislation that grants equal matrimonial property for First Nation women leaves women more vulnerable.





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Canada's economy to take less damage than forecast this year: Bank of Canada
Bank of Canada governor Mark Carney acknowledged yesterday that Canada's economy will contract this year by 2.3 per cent, its worst performance since 1982. But even that forecast is a significant improvement on his previous prediction in April of a devastating three per cent contraction in 2009. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

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Wal-Mart to open superstores in Sask.

RETAIL Wal-Mart Stores said yesterday that it plans to open its first supercentres in Saskatchewan, a move bound to heighten grocery price wars in the region.

The world's biggest retailer, which currently has 312 stores in Canada, will open two of the big-format stores, which feature a complete grocery store

Chains cut prices

- Canadian grocery chains in Eastern Canada, such as Loblaw and Metro Inc., have already been forced to cut prices on key staples as they look to fend off stiff competition from Wal-Mart.

with fresh produce, meat

and baked goods, along with Wal-Mart's merchandise shelves. The 185,000-square-foot stores are slated to open in Regina and Saskatoon in early 2010.

Analysts said the move into the largely agricultural-based province will heighten competition among existing grocers.

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RIM, Nortel at odds over wireless bid

Research In Motion Ltd. said on Monday Nortel Networks had effectively blocked the BlackBerry maker from bidding potentially \$1.1 billion for the bankrupt Toronto company's wireless business.

Analysts said the smartphone maker was zeroing in on Nortel's library of wireless patents at a bargain price. RIM said it wanted to be qualified as a bidder in Nortel's auction of its CDMA and LTE wireless technology businesses, set for July 24, but was told it would qualify only if

it pledged not to submit offers for other Nortel assets for a year.

RIM said it had been prepared to pay roughly \$1.1 billion for the wireless business, based on a review, which would trump the \$650 million stalking horse deal with Nokia Siemens

announced last month.

The smartphone maker's surprise statement comes as Nortel, once one of the world's largest technology companies and a Canadian icon, tries to hive off parts of its businesses. Nortel,

in an emailed statement, said it diligently attempted to work with RIM on acceptable confidentiality terms relating to Nortel's intellectual property assets, but "RIM refused to comply with the court approved procedures."

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Caterpillar's '09 forecasts up despite dismal Q3 outlook

MACHINERY Caterpillar Inc. raised its 2009 profit target yesterday, saying the world economy was stabilizing. Shares of the world's largest maker of earth-moving equipment surged as much as 13 per cent af-

ter it raised its profit forecast for the full year.

The company, however, is still braced for a sharp drop in profit. At its midpoint, Caterpillar's new forecast anticipates a dive of more than 80 per cent

in per-share earnings.

The company — one of the first major U.S. companies to publicly forecast the severity of the downturn — warned the third quarter will be its weakest of the year.

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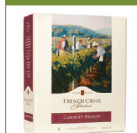
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Business in brief

OIL Suncor Energy Inc. cleared the last hurdle for its \$22.5-billion takeover of Petro-Canada yesterday when it agreed with Canada's Competition Bureau to sell 104 gas stations in Ontario, where both companies operate retail networks. With the bureau's approval, Suncor can complete the deal to create Canada's biggest oil company by Aug. 1, it said.

INTERNET Warner Music Group, the world's third largest music company, is still in talks with YouTube to license its artists' music videos even after all its major rivals have renewed their deals. EMI Music, the smallest of the big four labels, renewed its deal with YouTube in February after Sony and ahead of Vivendi's Universal Music Group.

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Brazilian prosecutors are promising to fight FIFA to keep alcohol from being sold in stadiums during the 2014 World Cup of soccer in Brazil. The Brazilian Football Confederation prohibits alcohol sales in stadiums, but it is not a law and it could be easily reversed during the World Cup. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Sports

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Peeping Tom will pay: Lawyer

ESPN reporter Erin Andrews, left, was secretly videotaped in the nude in a hotel room and the video was posted on the Internet, her lawyer says. It's unknown when or where the video was shot or who shot it. Andrews plans to seek criminal charges and file civil lawsuits against the shooter of the video and anyone who publishes the material, her lawyer said. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Mooseheads put prospects to the test

Team evaluates fitness of its young hopefuls as they prepare for next month's training camp

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The Halifax Mooseheads have taken extra measures to make sure everyone is in top shape at training camp.

The Mooseheads have put the majority of their top roster hopefuls through rigorous fitness testing this month, bringing Quebec prospects to Montreal two weeks ago and Maritime prospects to Halifax last week for evaluation.

"We wanted to get a good gauge of where these guys are at a month before training camp," said Mooseheads head coach and general manager Cam Russell. "If some guys aren't where

they should be, it gives us a chance to have a chat with them and make sure they're (in shape) at training camp."

The Mooseheads followed a format similar to the NHL Central Scouting combine, with tests including bench press, sit-and-reach for flexibility, vertical leap and VO2 max.

The tests will be repeated at training camp — which opens Aug. 19 at Cole Harbour Place — to give Russell and his staff an accurate read on what progress has been made.

Conditioning is a big part of the blueprint for Russell, who took over as general manager in January. He said the Mooseheads haven't done off-season testing in the past.



Halifax Mooseheads forward Jessyko Bernard stretches prior to a game last season. GM Cam Russell is expecting his players to report to camp this season in better condition.

"It's something we all talked about from (owner) Bobby (Smith) right on down," Russell said. "If

we're going to establish the staple of our team as hard-working, energy hockey, we're going to have to be

The pre-season

- The Halifax Mooseheads will hold training camp from Wednesday, Aug. 19, to Friday, Aug. 21, at Cole Harbour Place, with morning and evening scrimmages.
- The camp roster will be divided into three teams, with 5-on-5 action running from 10 a.m. to noon in the morning and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the evening.

- The Mooseheads travel to Cornwall, P.E.I., on Saturday, Aug. 22, to open the exhibition season at 4 p.m. against the Prince Edward Island Rocket.
- An alumni game (versus the Halifax Regional Police) is scheduled for Aug. 23 at 3:30 p.m. at the Forum, prior to the exhibition home-opener against the Rocket.

well-conditioned to do that."

Russell said five weeks is plenty of time for players to improve their conditioning before training camp, but added that most of the testing results were favourable.

"Some of the 16-year-olds

really surprised me," Russell said. "Brent Andrews (the team's first-round pick in June) bench-pressed 150 pounds 25 times and he's also got a great VO2. We were pleasantly surprised with most of them and there were really none we were disappointed with."

Sports in brief

SOCCER Nova Scotia has been awarded a second entry at the Canadian senior women's soccer championship in Saskatoon. The Canadian Soccer Association held a four-province draw on Friday to determine the tournament's eighth team.

SOCCER Victoria Parkinson's five-goal outburst lifted Nova

Scotia to a 7-0 wipeout of Newfoundland at the Canadian under-16 all-star soccer championships in Laval, Que., yesterday. The win moves the province into the championship pool, with its next game this morning against Ontario.

BASEBALL The Truro Bearcats

upended the Halifax Pelham Molson Canadians 7-1 in Nova Scotia Senior Baseball League action last night at Mainland Common. Craig Higgins, who will be on Halifax's roster at nationals next month, pitched a six-hitter for Truro and added a double and an RBI.

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Tour de France Contador, Armstrong still top 2



The pack of riders cycles in the Alps between Martigny and Bourg-Saint-Maurice, France, yesterday during the 16th stage of the 96th Tour de France. Spain's Mikel Astariza used his climbing and downhill skills to win the mountainous 16th stage of the Tour. Spaniard Alberto Contador retained his leader's yellow jersey, 1:37 ahead of teammate Lance Armstrong.

Steelers QB accused of sex assault

LAW SUIT Pittsburgh Steelers two-time Super Bowl-winning quarterback Ben Roethlisberger was reportedly accused of sexual assault by an employee of Harrah's Lake Tahoe hotel in Nevada.

According to the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, the civil lawsuit was filed last Friday in Washoe County, Nev. The suit apparently

also names eight employees of Harrah's that helped cover up the incident.

Roethlisberger's lawyer reportedly denied the claims.

The report states the incident stemmed from the American Century Celebrity golf tournament.

The woman worked as a

concierge for the tournament and was allegedly later called up to provide room service for the Pittsburgh quarterback.

When she arrived, apparently no room service was necessary, and Roethlisberger allegedly committed non-consensual sexual acts with the woman.

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Genesis appeal

J.D. Power and Associates has chosen the Hyundai Genesis as its most appealing midsize premium car in the 2009 Automotive Performance, Execution and Layout (APEAL) Study.

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Camry the green

Hybrid doesn't skimp on usual comforts

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Truth be told, I'm a bit of a closet greenie, which is why the Camry Hybrid suits me just fine.

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The 2010 Camry Hybrid is available in one model, powered by Toyota's Hybrid Synergy Drive system, which has been installed in more than one million hybrids since 1997. In this configuration, it mates a 2.4-litre, 16-valve DOHC four cylinder gas engine with a high-torque electric motor, storage battery and energy management system.

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Push the accelerator a little harder and the gas engine joins in smoothly and quietly. Ease off again, and you're back to electric drive.

When you really have to go, such as when passing or merging on to a high-

way, both gas and electric work together. And coupled with the standard equipped continuously variable transmission (CVT), this powertrain delivers surprisingly brisk acceleration. The Camry Hybrid will go from zero to 60 mph (96 km/h) in about 8.4 seconds.

The Camry Hybrid is rated at 5.7 litres/100 km (50 mpg) for both city and highway driving. These ratings, of course, are difficult to match in the real world, and by the end of the week, my results were closer to 7.0, which is not bad for a sedan of this size.

Aside from all this green tech, the Camry Hybrid gives you all the comforts you'd expect in one of Canada's most popular mid-size sedans. Standard equipment includes eight-way power adjustable driver's seat, dual zone climate controls, smart key system with push button start, and a JBL eight-speaker audio system with six-CD changer.



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Will carrots and sticks do the trick?

AutoPilot

Michael Goetz

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A cement mixer collides with a prison van. Motorists are asked to be on the look-

out for 16 hardened criminals.

That joke by Britain's Ronnie Corbett has nothing to do with the topic of this column.

But I figured a bunch of you would tune out immediately if I launched with the actual topic — the new proposed auto emissions regulations.

Forging the right regulations is obviously a worthwhile exercise, just not a particularly uplifting one, as

it usually entails accusatory tones, convoluted excuses, and the spectre of reprimands — not unlike a trip to the vice-principal's office.

But this round of regulation talk at least has the Obama factor in its favour. The "cool" U.S. president started the whole thing off this May when he announced the new standard that roughly mirrors the proposed California clean air standard, and that it would be enacted by 2016,

four years earlier than the original deadline of 2020.

But the most novel aspect of these tough new standards is that they would be national, replacing the patchwork of state legislation that so infuriated the automakers.

Some automakers and some industry watchers contend that consumers won't buy these new super-duper fuel-efficient things — because the new standards will surely

make them more expensive, and because many won't fit their lifestyles.

The evidence used by this camp is that many super-efficient vehicles are already on the market, and they're not exactly flying off the shelves.

That's why some say the only way to change consumer behaviour here is to raise fuel prices WAY UP. That's probably a bit too political for most politicians.

So we get this "stick" ap-

proach being applied to the automakers, and some "carrots" like Ontario's proposal to offer rebates between \$4,000 and \$10,000 for plug-in hybrids and electric cars purchased after July 1, 2010.

Which way is best? That's a debate not restricted to the auto industry, and one we're not going to solve today.

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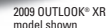
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Workology

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More rail against transit age limit

University of Ottawa President Allan Rock has written to Ottawa's acting mayor asking that city council remove the new age limit on student bus passes. Rock says in his letter that the new policy, under which full-time students over the age of 27 cannot qualify for the discounted transit passes, will "have a significant impact on a large segment of our student body, in particular those students pursuing graduate studies."

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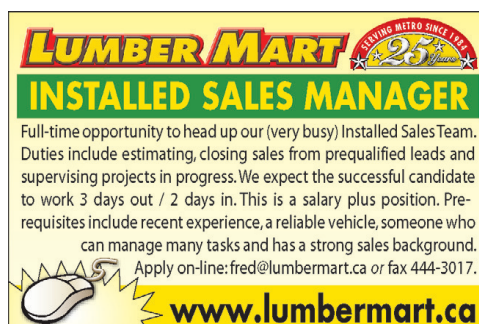
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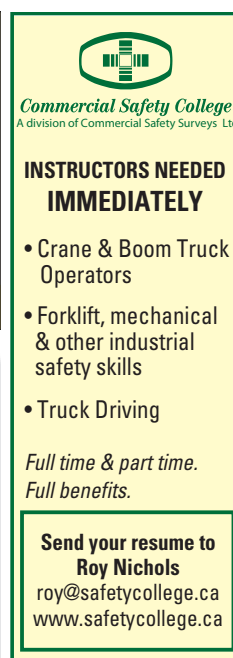
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Nunavut now has master's

Focus On First Nations

RAFAEL BRUSILOV
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For 21 Inuit women in Nunavut, receiving their master's degrees in education isn't just a personal success, it's a historic event marking the beginning of a bright future for the territory.

The 21 female educators were recently awarded the first graduate degrees ever presented in the young Canadian territory, proving that determination and hard work can make possible the goal of having Nunavut's education system one day run by its own people.

The recipients all successfully completed a three-year masters of education program led by the University of Prince Edward Island and also administered by Nunavut Arctic College and St. Francis Xavier University and funded by the Nunavut government.

Dr. Fiona Walton, a professor of education at the UPEI who helped create the degree program, says the biggest challenge was to deliver an academically rigorous program with a high standard of scholarship, presented in both English and the native Inuit language of Inuktitut. She says the students not only rose to the challenge but ex-



One of Nunavut's first master's in education grads Shuvina Mike, and premier of Nunavut Eva Aariak are seen here.

celled in the program.

"English is a second language for every one of these graduates and they've worked very, very hard to get these degrees. The quality (of scholarship) is there," Walton said.

Shuvina Mike, one of the 21 graduates, believes the degrees she and her classmates have received signal a shift towards Inuit values in Nunavut's education system.

"These degrees will help our people to enter leadership roles and say that our values and ways are the best ways for our people. That cultural identity really has to be part of the school system. We can now put a voice to our ways," Mike said.

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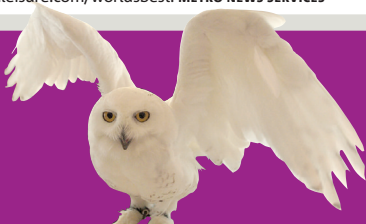
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World's Best Awards

The Auberge Saint-Antoine, a boutique hotel in Quebec City's historic Old Port, is No. 3 on the list of Top 10 Small City Hotels in North America, according to Travel + Leisure's 2009 World's Best Awards readers' survey. See travelandleisure.com/worldsbest. METRO NEWS SERVICES

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Travel



A magical exhibit

You might not be able to visit Hogwarts, but you can always fly off to see Harry Potter: The Exhibition at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry. The exhibit, which runs until Sept. 27, includes more than 200 "authentic artifacts" from the films, including Harry's original wand and eyeglasses, elaborate outfits from the Yule ball and Gryffindor school uniforms. The show requires timed-entry tickets; see msichicago.org. METRO NEWS SERVICES

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Best airports for shut eye

Poll rates Singapore's Changi #1

AMENITIES On a shoe-string, stuck or just need some shut-eye? Avoid Paris' Charles de Gaulle at all costs, but embrace Singapore's Changi, according to a survey that rated the world's 10 worst, and best, airports to sleep in. Dirty floors, filthy, overcrowded bathrooms, bird poo and biting insects were among the biggest complaints of the 6,200 travellers who took part in the poll, by travel website The Guide to Sleeping in Airports.

Charles de Gaulle was voted the absolute worst, followed by Sheremetyevo in Moscow, which one traveller called "hell on earth." In the third and fourth spots were New York's JFK and Los Angeles' LAX, while India's Delhi airport rounded off the top five worst airports.

On the flip side, Singapore's Changi was rated the cleanest and most comfort-

able airport to sleep in, followed by Seoul's Incheon and Amsterdam's Schiphol.

"Sleeping in airports is no longer just for the young budget traveller looking to save a few bucks."

Travel website The Guide to Sleeping in Airports

Gardermoen and Hong Kong airport rounded off the top five best airports, which the site said travellers loved for the amenities, friendly staff and comfortable seating.

"Sleeping in airports is no longer just for the young budget traveller looking to save a few bucks," said the website, which was founded by Canadian former travel agent and expert budget traveller Donna McSherry in 1996.

"People of all ages and vocations can now be seen stretched out on airport floors all around the world, whether they are there because of a long transit, flight delay or voluntarily to save money."

For a full list, click on sleepinginairports.net.

REUTERS

Paris Plages Sunning by the Seine



People enjoy the sun as Paris Plages opens along the banks of the River Seine in Paris. The annual transformation of a section of the Seine into a man-made beach lasts until Aug. 20.

Naked cowboy runs for NYC mayor

NEW YORK A man who makes his living posing for pictures with tourists as The Naked Cowboy in New York's Times Square plans to run for mayor on a platform of "bringing transparency to a whole new level." A fixture in Times Square for a decade, Robert Burck has made a profitable business from strumming a guitar dressed only in cowboy boots, hat and tight-fitting white briefs, asking tourists to pay a fee to take a picture with him. He also makes appearances in the media.

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In brief

RESTAURANTS Two years after New York City declared war on artificial trans fats, nearly all city restaurants have cut the artery-clogging fats from their menus,

health officials reported. In 2006, the city's Board of Health launched a gradual trans-fat phase-out from all licensed eating establishments. REUTERS

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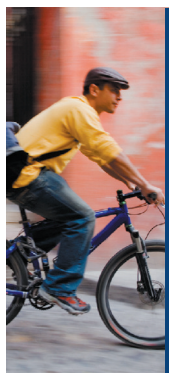
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Self-mummified monks; a house built of paper; a museum filled with the genitals of every known mammal. The world is full of breathtaking places nobody has ever heard of.

"Dylan and I both travel often, and anytime we do, we're always on the lookout for the sorts of weird places that are left out of traditional guidebooks and are ignored by the average tourist," says science journalist Joshua Foer, 26, speaking of himself and his friend Dylan Thuras, also 26.

So they launched atlas obscura.com, which features such destinations. "If you live in Massachusetts, you might know that there's an incredible 70-year-old house built entirely out of paper in the town of Rockport. But if you're visiting Massachusetts for the first time, how are you going to find out about it?" adds Thuras, a filmmaker who recently spent a year in



In Vaissac, France, a miniature model of the City of Lights built out of garbage.

Budapest.

"Most of the places in the Atlas are submitted by users who live nearby."

At Spain's Gomera Island, residents use a "whistling language." Vocabulary: 4,000-plus words. The Czech Kostnice Ossuary Beinhhaus is a church decked out with human bones.

For culinary pleasures, try Austria's Starkenber Beer Myth Resort, which

offers the world's only beer swimming pools, or Paris restaurant Dans le Noir? where diners eat in total darkness, served by visually impaired waiters. Here are Joshua Foer and Dylan Thuras' top destinations, which you can see at atlasobscura.com:

- The Gates of Hell, Derweze, Turkmenistan: A giant hole in the Karakum Desert that's been burning for four decades.

- The Paper House, Rockport, Maine: A 70-year-old structure built entirely out of paper.
- The Iceland Phallogical Museum, Husavik, Iceland: A museum filled with the genitals of every known mammal in Iceland.
- Don Justo's Self-Built Cathedral, Mejorada del Campo, Spain: A huge cathedral single-handedly built by an eccentric ex-monk.
- Musee Mecanique, San Francisco, CA: An incredible collection of automata and mechanical orchestras.
- Bochnia Salt Mine, Bochnia, Poland: Poland's oldest salt mine has nearly everything one needs to live underground forever.
- Mini-Paris, Vaissac, France: A miniature model of the City of Lights built out of garbage.
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Potter star sentenced

Harry Potter actor Jamie Waylett has been hit with 120 hours of community service after pleading guilty to drug charges. Waylett, who plays bully Vincent Crabbe in the Potter films, plead guilty to growing 10 marijuana plants in his mother's England home. **POPEATER.COM**

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Entertainment

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Native rock Swagger

Nunavut singer Lucie Idlout a 'fierce, alternative rocker'

IAN NATHANSON
for Metro Canada

Long before becoming a rock songstress, Lucie Idlout considered a career in politics.

"My area of interest was self-government and international human rights for indigenous peoples," says Idlout, who divides her time between Toronto and her hometown Iqaluit. "The problem was that every time a new government came in, we were forced to re-educate new ministers instead of moving forward in the rights of our peoples."

"Because I took that to heart, it really got me down. I didn't have the spirit for politics anymore."

Instead, she developed into what New Yorker magazine describes as a "fierce, alternative rocker" — possessing an edgy grit that could only come from someone used to bouncing between homes. Early in her life, Idlout's father bolted from the family and her formative years were spent both in the Nunavut capital and Ottawa.

Idlout turned to music as a creative outlet for expressing not only her own dealings, but also those of her home community. The title cut of her first solo effort, 2004's *E5-770*, My Mother's Name, stems from a 1940s-era Canadian federal government method of identifying Inuit people.

"It seemed to me that

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this acted as the first census for Inuit," Idlout explains. "But more importantly, it was a system that they used to fail our children. The way the system worked back then was 'get 'em while they're young' in terms of colonization."

With punk-fueled defiance, Idlout also addresses issues of suicide and domestic violence — the latter leading to an unexpected campaign. The track *Lovely Irene*, from Idlout's 2009 sophomore effort *Swagger*, was converted into an acoustic number, Angel Street, and grabbed the

attention of Iqaluit mayor Elisapee Sheutiapiik, who rechristened the street on which the city's women's shelter is housed. She later called upon other Canadian cities to name a street Angel in honour of women nationwide who have been victims of domestic violence.

Small wonder that Idlout was the ideal choice to open for The White Stripes during their visit to Iqaluit in 2007. The media attention surrounding that visit also highlighted Iqaluit as quite the centre of arts activity — carvers, folk singers, metalheads — beyond traditional throat singers and other Inuktitut-singing performers. Much of that attention can be credited to the likes

Fan of Paula

American Idol judge Simon Cowell isn't worried about Paula Abdul not returning to the show. "She'll be fine," he tells Extra. "I don't get a lot of say. I've just made it clear that I want Paula on the show." **USMAGAZINE.COM**



Nunavut rocker Lucie Idlout turned to music as a creative outlet for expressing not only her own dealings, but also those of her home community. Her latest album is called *Swagger*.

of Tanya Tagaq Gillis, a throat singer renowned for collaborating with Björk, and folk-pop sensation Susan Aglukark.

"Nowadays there are people who are coming up with even newer, contemporary forms of music that's married to Inuktitut."

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	17	17	17	MM	Video on Trial	Video on Trial	One Tree Hill	Degrassi: TNG	Instant Star	Video on Trial	Video on Trial	Video on Trial
	19	19	19	MMM	mtmtop10.ca	The Daily Fix	The Daily Fix	Ranked!	I'm a Celebrity, Get Me Out.	Entourage	Entourage	Entourage
	201	201	201	M1	(6:25) Revolver (2005, Crime Drama)			(8:25) The Boy Next Door (2008)			Harold & Kumar Escape Guantanamo	
	48	48	48	OLN	(6) The Amazing Race 5	Dog the Bounty Hunter	Dog the Bounty Hunter	Cycling Tour de France - Stage 17.				Seinfeld
cable variety	51	51	51	PEACH	Seinfeld	Friends	MLB Baseball San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves	From Turner Field in Atlanta.				Seinfeld
	206	206	206	PIX	Adventure-Sherlock Holmes-Brother			(8:20) Danger Zone (1996, Suspense)			Queen of the Damned #1 (2002, Horror)	
	67	67	67	RDI	RDI en direct	24 Hours en 60 minutes	24 Hours en 60 minutes	Grands reportages (SC)	The Guard "The Hold"	Le Téléjournal (SC)	RDI en direct	
	39	39	39	SHOW	Trailer Park	Trailer Park	The Outer Limits	The Outer Limits	End of Leash	End of Leash	Secret Lives (2005, Suspense)	
	40	40	40	SLICE	So Chic	Skin Deep	Skin Deep	Til Debt-Part	Star Trek: Voyager	End of Leash	End of Leash	End of Leash
	47	47	47	SPACE	Stargate SG-1 (DVS)	Stargate Atlantis	Stargate Atlantis	Star Trek: Voyager	Star Trek: Voyager	Primeval (N)	Primeval (N)	Torchwood
	14	14	14	SPIKE	CSI: NY (HDTV)	CSI: Crime Scene Invstgnt.	CSI: Crime Scene Invstgnt.	CSI: Crime Scene Invstgnt.	UFC Fight Night (HDTV)			
	97	97	97	STAR	etalk	Hollywood	The Ellen DeGeneres Show	TMZ (N)	etalk	Canada's Next Top Model	Tonight Show	Tonight Show
	21	21	21	TLC	What Not to Wear	Say Yes-Dress	Cake Boss	Extreme Aging: Hayley's Story	I Didn't Know	I Didn't Know	Toddler-Tiara	Toddler-Tiara
	56	56	56	34	TROP	North of 60	The Crow: Stairway to Heaven	What Happen?	What Happen?	Seinfeld	Raymond	Family Guy
cable variety	20	20	20	TVS	Que.-champion	Journal de Fr2	La Vie est un cirque	Les Brigades du tigre (2006, Drama)	Keeping Up with the Kardashians	Doc Martin	Doc Martin	Tout ça
	28	28	28	V	MythQuest	MythQuest	Murder, She Wrote	Medium	Love It or List It	Love It or List It	Trophy Wife	Trophy Wife
	60	60	60	WIVA	Da Vinci's Inquest	Judging Amy	Judging Amy	Medium	Love It or List It	Love It or List It	Trophy Wife	Trophy Wife
	22	22	22	W	Style by Jury	Style by Jury	Friends	Grocery Bag	Grocery Bag	Love It or List It	Trophy Wife	Trophy Wife
	251	251	251	WGN	Be-Millionaire	Evening News	Two/Half Men	Family Guy	America's Next Top Model	America's Next Top Model	WGN News	WGN News

critics' corner

Dragon's Den
Pro wrestling may be fake, but the muscles on the participants are real. In this episode, the Dragons hear a pitch from a former wrestler who has a new bodybuilding system. Also seeking support are a florist who wants to grow his operation, a prodigy with a teaching-tool business and the inventor of a new disposal method for dog waste. 8 PM on CBC



Primeval
A clearly deranged Helen (Juliet Aubrey) decides that the only way to prevent the ultimate destruction of life on Earth is to stop humans from ever evolving, forcing the ARC team to try and stop her before her insane obsession can stop anyone else. Hannah Spearritt, Andrew-Lee Potts and Ben Miller also star in the season finale. 10 PM on SPACE

Over a Barrel: The Truth About Oil
ABC News' Charles Gibson travels America to uncover little-known secrets about the oil business, including how it works, who makes money, and how its fluctuating prices affect average Americans. Along the way, Gibson interviews Energy Secretary Steven Chu, who admits, "We're heading for a train wreck," and Gen. Wesley Clark, a proponent of ethanol. 11 PM on ABC

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Britney Spears' father might be letting go of the reins soon. Sources told TMZ that Jamie Spears will ask the court to review the terms of the conservatorship after her concert tour ends in November and let the judge decide if she should regain control of her life. **POPEATER.COM**

Celebrity Buzz

MJ's resting place in limbo

REST IN PEACE With Michael Jackson temporarily interred at Forest Lawn Memorial in Los Angeles, his family is wrestling with a painful decision: Where will the King of Pop finally be laid to rest?

A source close to the Jackson family told people.com, "They (still) haven't decided," but added that the singer's parents and siblings might be one step closer to an agreement.

Michael's mother Katherine Jackson, 79, had previously objected to making the Neverland

ranch his final resting place because, says the source, "She thinks it's a place of horrible memories. She says Michael wouldn't want to be there." (Authorities once alleged Jackson molested children at the ranch; he was acquitted of all charges in 2005.) However, she has since softened her stance, according to the source.

"Katherine is still opposed to

Michael being buried at Neverland, but would relent if it could be arranged for Michael's children to gain ownership of the property," the source explained, noting that there is money to be made if Neverland becomes a tourist attraction like Graceland, the home of Elvis Presley.

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Chris says he's sorry

MAKING AMENDS In a new video posted on TMZ.com Monday, Chris Brown apologizes for allegedly beating Rihanna earlier this year, usmagazine.com reports.

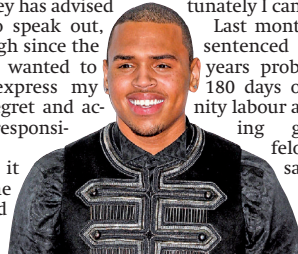
"Hi, I'm Chris Brown," he began. "Since February my attorney has advised me not to speak out, even though since the incident I wanted to publicly express my deepest regret and accept full responsibility."

"I felt it was time you heard directly

from me that I am sorry. I have tried to live my life in a way that would make those around me proud of me, and until recently, I think I was doing a pretty good job. I wish I had the chance to live those few moments again, but unfortunately I can't."

Last month, he was sentenced to five years probation and 180 days of community labour after pleading guilty to felony assault.

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Victoria's fake tan impresario

POSH'S TEAM Spray-tan impresario Jimmy Coco is a regular visitor to Victoria Beckham's house, he's boasts. "When we met, she had the worst fake tan ever," Coco told the Daily Mail. He says he stops by her home twice a month to spray on a nice, even bronze tone — while Beckham wears nothing but a white paper thong.

METRO WORLD NEWS



Ryan reveals Farrah's final moments

MOURNING Ryan O'Neal is speaking out for the first time since Farrah Fawcett's June 25 death in a new interview with NBC Today's Meredith Vieira, usmagazine.com reports.

In the interview which aired yesterday, O'Neal, 68, opens up to Vieira

about his final moments with Fawcett, who died at age 62 of anal cancer.

"(Doctors) thought that she would live just another couple of hours, and she lived a couple of days," O'Neal

said. "So I had a bed put in the room for me. And I just lay by her side. She wouldn't — move on. She wouldn't pass."

In her dying moments, "(Farrah) just looked at us with a slight smile," O'Neal said, "and then all the machines flatlined. She was gone."

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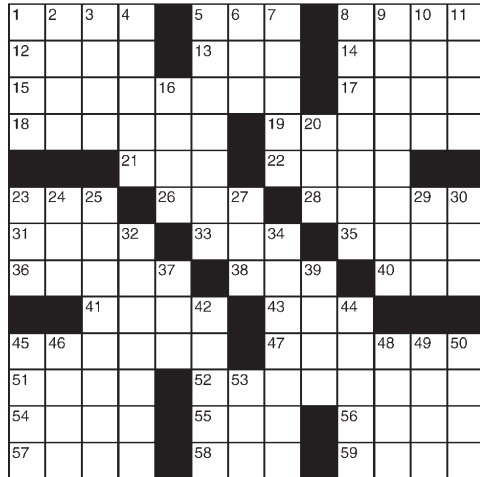
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Crossword across

- 1 "Twilight of the —"
5 Vanna's companion
8 Highlander
12 Cruising
13 Ipanema is there
14 Plankton component
15 It'll get you nowhere
17 Bailout acronym
18 Page numbers
19 Cheers up
21 Type squares
22 "I advise against it"
23 Work unit
26 Go up and down
28 Relinquish
31 Body powder
33 Zero
35 Algonquian language
36 Texas cook-off dish
38 Calendar abbr.
40 Evergreen type
41 Lean (toward)
43 Wrigley product
45 Gas rating number
47 Didn't sit on the bench
51 Declaration of Independence starter
52 Nervously excited
54 Dumbo's "wings"
55 The Da Vinci coat?
56 Otherwise
57 Eyelid woe
58 Conger, for one
59 Coaster

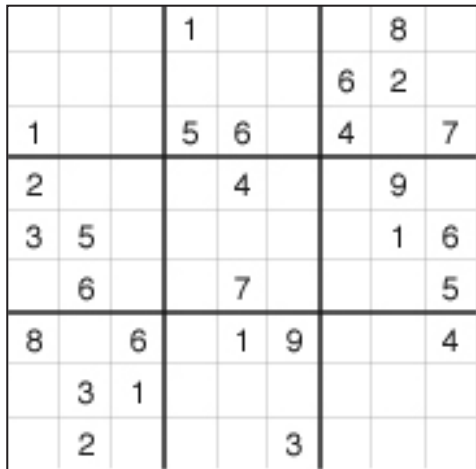
Crossword down

- 1 Big fishing hook
2 Norway's capital
3 Transaction
4 Composer Erik
5 Apply fake fingernails
6 Melody
7 Tinkered (with)
8 Evil
9 Making a commotion
10 Shrek is one
11 Eaves-
droppers' equipment
16 "Who's buried in Grant's —?"
20 Myrna of Hollywood
23 List-ending abbr.
24 "Go, team!"
25 Tinsel-like
27 Auction action
29 Shelter
30 Morning moisture
32 Wash
34 Humorous hoax
37 Hostel
39 Zealous group
42 Crusoe's creator
44 Partners
45 Has bills
46 Converse
48 Holler
49 Gaelic
50 Turned blue?
53 Whopper

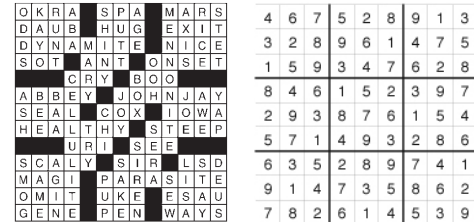
Sudoku

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HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone – one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.



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Under 13 minGenius	21-25 minNot bad
13-17 minScholar	25+ minKeep practising

Metro Recipe of the Day



Succulent Grilled Steak with Crispy Potatoes

INGREDIENTS:

1 round steak, 3/4 in. (2 cm) thick
1/2 tsp (2 ml) pepper
4 medium baking potatoes, washed and sliced lengthwise into 1/2-in. (1-cm) slices

CHIMICHURRI SAUCE:

1/3 cup (75 ml) reduced-salt chicken stock
1 tbsp (15 ml) extra virgin olive oil
2 tbsp (10 ml) freshly squeezed lemon juice
2 large garlic cloves, finely chopped
1 tbsp (15 ml) chopped fresh oregano or 1 tsp (5 ml) dried oregano
1/2 tsp (2 ml) crushed dried chilies, or to taste
1 small onion, finely chopped
1/2 cup (125 ml) finely chopped Italian parsley

METHOD:

1. Put all sauce ingredients in sealable plastic bag and shake to mix. Rub steak on both sides with half the pepper, then put steak in bag and close. Refrigerate 30 minutes, or up to 2 hours, turning once.
2. Meanwhile, place wire cooling rack over paper towel. Bring potatoes, re-

maining pepper and enough water to cover to boil in pot over high heat. Reduce heat to medium and simmer until potatoes are almost tender, 10 minutes. Transfer potatoes to rack. Lightly coat potatoes on both sides with nonstick cooking spray (preferably olive oil).
3. Remove steak from sauce. Boil sauce vigorously in small pot 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cover to keep warm. Meanwhile, coat grill pan with nonstick cooking spray and set over medium-high heat. Cook steak and potatoes until steak is done to taste (3 to 4 minutes on each side for medium-rare, 4 to 5 minutes for medium) and potatoes are crispy, about 4 minutes per side. Thinly slice steak across grain. Divide potato and steak slices among 4 plates. Spoon about 2 tbsp (25 ml) warm sauce over each serving.

SERVES 4



Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

sallybrompton.com

ARIES

MARCH 21-APRIL 20
Harmony at home may have been somewhat elusive of late but today's solar eclipse will help you make the peace.



TAURUS

APRIL 21-MAY 21
Honesty may be the best policy but sometimes honesty can be a bit dangerous too, and that's something you need to bear in mind today.



LIBRA

SEPT 23-OCT 23
All the efforts of the past few weeks will come to a satisfying conclusion today, and no one will be able to say that you are not a winner.



SCORPIO

OCT 24-NOV 22
With your confidence so high at the moment you will want to do something outrageous, and that's fine. Just don't jeopardize your good reputation.



GEMINI

MAY 22-JUNE 21
For too long you have been content to take what you were given but today's solar eclipse in the money area of your chart urges you to be more dynamic.



SAGITTARIUS

NOV 23-DEC 21
The more others try to belittle you today the more likely it is they are scared that you are about to outshine them. And they're right.



CANCER

JUNE 22-JULY 22
Today's solar eclipse in your sign will in some way or other reward you for the not inconsiderable efforts you have put in over the past few weeks.



CAPRICORN

DEC 22-JAN 20
The eclipse in your opposite sign of Cancer means that friends and family members know what is best for you as well as for themselves.



LEO

JULY 23-AUG 23
The Sun's transit of your birth sign as from today means you no longer have to worry what others think, feel or say. Now it's all about you.



AQUARIUS

JAN 21-FEB 18
The Sun's transit of the relationship area of your chart over the next four weeks or so means you won't have time to take care of details.



VIRGO

AUG 24-SEPT 22
It may not be possible for one person acting alone to change the world but several like-minded individuals working together can make a difference.



PISCES

FEB 19-MARCH 20
Be forceful, be dynamic and be the one who makes things happen, in your private life and in your work.



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JULY 22, 1793: Alexander Mackenzie reaches the Pacific Ocean becoming the first Euro-American to complete a transcontinental crossing of Canada.
JULY 22, 1934: Outside Chicago's Biograph Theatre, "Public Enemy No. 1" John Dillinger is mortally wounded by FBI agents.
JULY 22, 1942: Holocaust: The systematic deportation of Jews from the Warsaw Ghetto begins.
JULY 22, 2003: Members of 101st Airborne of the United States, aided by Special Forces, attack a compound in Iraq, killing Saddam Hussein's sons Uday and Qusay, along with Mustapha Hussein, Qusay's 14-year old son, and a bodyguard.

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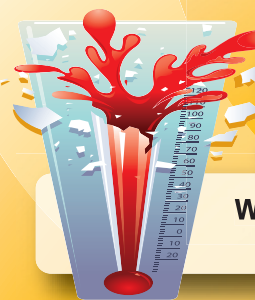
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BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word.

- Ingest beef, pork or veal (1)
- Statute imperfection (1)
- By post, post get-out-of-jail money (1)
- Writer Vonnegut's tees or polos (1)
- Shake up and disturb steers (2)
- Comic Seinfeld's Spanish wines (2)
- One who claws a home plate player (2)

ANSWERS: 1. EAT, DRINK 2. LAW, FLAW 3. MAIL, BAIL 4. CATCH, SHOOT 5. RATTLE, CATTLE 6. JERBS, SHERRIES 7. CATCHES, SCATCHES 8. RATTLE, CATTLE 9. RATTLE, CATTLE 10. RATTLE, CATTLE 11. RATTLE, CATTLE 12. RATTLE, CATTLE 13. RATTLE, CATTLE 14. RATTLE, CATTLE 15. RATTLE, CATTLE 16. RATTLE, CATTLE 17. RATTLE, CATTLE 18. RATTLE, CATTLE 19. RATTLE, CATTLE 20. RATTLE, CATTLE 21. RATTLE, CATTLE 22. RATTLE, CATTLE 23. RATTLE, CATTLE 24. RATTLE, CATTLE 25. RATTLE, CATTLE 26. RATTLE, CATTLE 27. RATTLE, CATTLE 28. RATTLE, CATTLE 29. RATTLE, CATTLE 30. RATTLE, CATTLE 31. RATTLE, CATTLE 32. RATTLE, CATTLE 33. RATTLE, CATTLE 34. RATTLE, CATTLE 35. RATTLE, CATTLE 36. RATTLE, CATTLE 37. RATTLE, CATTLE 38. RATTLE, CATTLE 39. RATTLE, CATTLE 40. RATTLE, CATTLE 41. RATTLE, CATTLE 42. RATTLE, CATTLE 43. RATTLE, CATTLE 44. RATTLE, CATTLE 45. RATTLE, CATTLE 46. RATTLE, CATTLE 47. RATTLE, CATTLE 48. RATTLE, CATTLE 49. RATTLE, CATTLE 50. RATTLE, CATTLE 51. RATTLE, CATTLE 52. RATTLE, CATTLE 53. RATTLE, CATTLE 54. RATTLE, CATTLE 55. RATTLE, CATTLE 56. RATTLE, CATTLE 57. RATTLE, CATTLE 58. RATTLE, CATTLE 59. RATTLE, CATTLE 60. RATTLE, CATTLE 61. RATTLE, CATTLE 62. RATTLE, CATTLE 63. RATTLE, CATTLE 64. RATTLE, CATTLE 65. RATTLE, CATTLE 66. RATTLE, CATTLE 67. RATTLE, CATTLE 68. RATTLE, CATTLE 69. RATTLE, CATTLE 70. RATTLE, CATTLE 71. RATTLE, CATTLE 72. RATTLE, CATTLE 73. RATTLE, CATTLE 74. RATTLE, CATTLE 75. RATTLE, CATTLE 76. RATTLE, CATTLE 77. RATTLE, CATTLE 78. RATTLE, CATTLE 79. RATTLE, CATTLE 80. RATTLE, CATTLE 81. RATTLE, CATTLE 82. RATTLE, CATTLE 83. RATTLE, CATTLE 84. RATTLE, CATTLE 85. RATTLE, CATTLE 86. RATTLE, CATTLE 87. RATTLE, CATTLE 88. RATTLE, CATTLE 89. RATTLE, CATTLE 90. RATTLE, CATTLE 91. RATTLE, CATTLE 92. RATTLE, CATTLE 93. RATTLE, CATTLE 94. RATTLE, CATTLE 95. RATTLE, CATTLE 96. RATTLE, CATTLE 97. RATTLE, CATTLE 98. RATTLE, CATTLE 99. RATTLE, CATTLE 100. RATTLE, CATTLE



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